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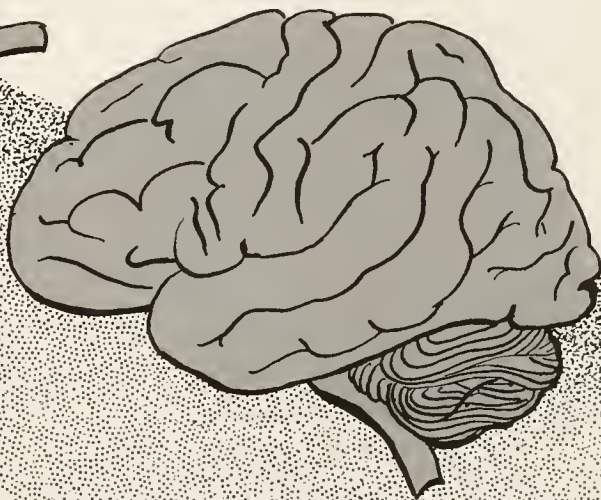
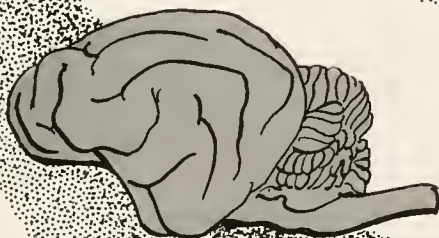
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DEDICATION

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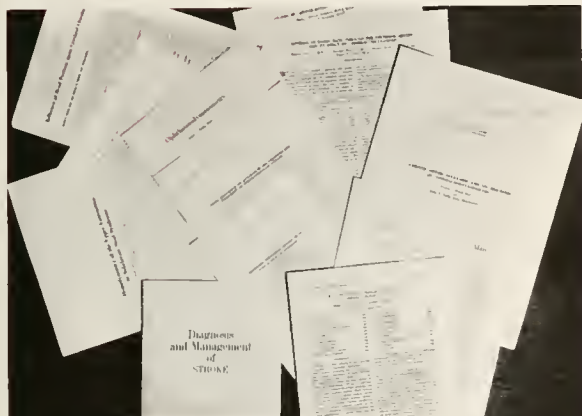


Dr. Toole and the class of 1966 arrived at Bowman Gray in 1962. Ours was a more or less direct path whereas Dr. Toole took a more circuitous journey beginning at his birthplace in Atlanta, Georgia, March 22, 1925. His first major academic stop was at Princeton University where he received his B.A. degree in 1947. From here he went to Cornell University Medical College and received his M.D. degree in 1949. He served as intern at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania during 1949-50. His next stop was Korea during 1950-51 where he served as Battle Surgeon in the U. S. Army. Following this he attended the School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Florida and during 1951-53 was a Flight Surgeon in the U. S. Navy. He returned to the University of Pennsylvania in 1953 as resident in internal medicine. Following this he journeyed to the National Hospital in London as a Fulbright Fellow in Neurology. He returned once again to the University of Pennsylvania and served as resident in neurology during 1956-58. He remained at the University of Pennsylvania as Assistant Physician and Instructor in Neurology during 1959-60 and was

made Associate in Neurology in 1961. He was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in 1958 and by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in 1961. He is a member of 16 different societies and other professional organizations including Alpha Omega Alpha.

Following this long path of academic excellence and training and service to his country Dr. Toole came to Bowman Gray as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Neurology. As first and second year students we saw very little of Dr. Toole, but each of us had the opportunity of spending some time on his service in the third year and during this time we became aware of his value to us in our medical education both through personal teaching and through contact with his well organized and educationally oriented department and staff. Dr. Toole has impressed us with his knowledge of medicine, his courtesy and kindness to patients, his ability to teach us and to help us teach ourselves. It is a pleasure for the class of 1966 to dedicate this book to Dr. James F. Toole, the epitome of academician, physician, teacher and friend.

DR. TOOLE DISCUSSES A PATIENT'S SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS IN HIS MONDAY AFTER-NOON SESSION WITH THIRD YEAR STUDENTS.



A SMALL SAMPLE OF THE MANY PAPERS DR. TOOLE HAS TO HIS CREDIT

THE JOINT NEUROLOGY-NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE, HELD ON TUESDAY AFTER-NOON, IS OF GREAT VALUE AND INTEREST TO BOTH STUDENTS AND FACULTY.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1966

The experience of medical school is a total one which each student undergoes in an unique manner. The recognized achievements and accomplishments of the Class of '66 along with its not as well publicized failures and disappointments, therefore, reflect only in part that experience.

Our first year in medical school was marked by the faculty's effort to impart a tremendous body of knowledge in an insufficient amount of time in anticipation of changes that were outdating what was being presented. It was a task at which both faculty and students occasionally balked. In the process of adjusting, we elected Tom Long as our president and endured seemingly interminable class meetings which, at times, served more as a means of ventilating our individual frustrations than for achieving constructive purposes. Bubba McAlhany deservedly received the Carey Award for his outstanding achievement in anatomy.

Our second year was the year of myriad mimeographed instructions and Xeroxed reading material dispensed gratis by the Physiology and Pathology Departments. If intellectual satisfaction was denied us or unattainable, it was always satisfying determining where we were supposed to be in Physiology. We had the dubious distinction of being the first class to take the National Boards after completing the basic sciences. From the letters received by some of us later that summer, it was obvious that the Administration also felt our distinction was dubious. As second year students, we were so pleased with Darrell Thorpe's leadership as President that we unbegrudgingly gave him a bottle of bourbon when his term was completed. In the same vein, Drs. Davidson, Schmid, and Bond, as well as the entire Pathology Department, were recognized for their efforts in the classroom on our behalf. The faculty awarded Lin Puckett the Roche Award for his outstanding scholastic achievement during the first two years.

During our third year, we self-consciously moved up to the wards wearing our starched whites and fumbling with our new diagnostic instruments over patients who often were more amused than reassured by our presence. Ridding the world of disease and pestilence became the drudgery of doing endless CBC's, L. E. preps, and examining stool specimens for occult blood. Often, when making a diagnosis, we mistook the pounding hoofbeats of horses for those of zebras. We elected Karl Stevenson as our president and agreed with the selection of Darrell Thorpe and Lin Puckett to A. O. A.



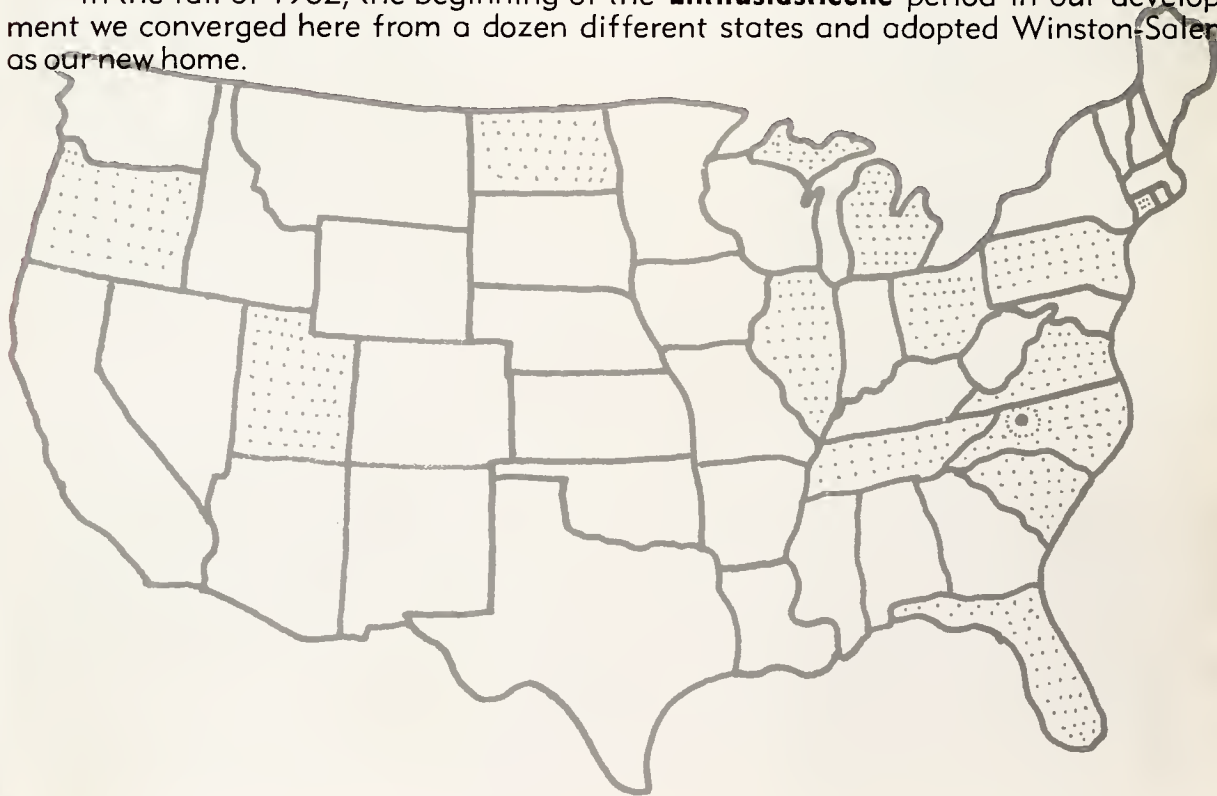
The glibness that we had casually adopted during our third year was replaced during our fourth by the uncertainty of impending responsibility. Karl Stevenson's sometimes strident cry for us to remain a few moments in the amphitheater for an announcement as juniors was replaced in our last year by the cryptic note as he continued ably as our president. As our now more reasoned conclusions were questioned by our contemporaries, ourselves, and our instructors, we realized as June approached that this had only been a beginning.

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THE EVOLUTION

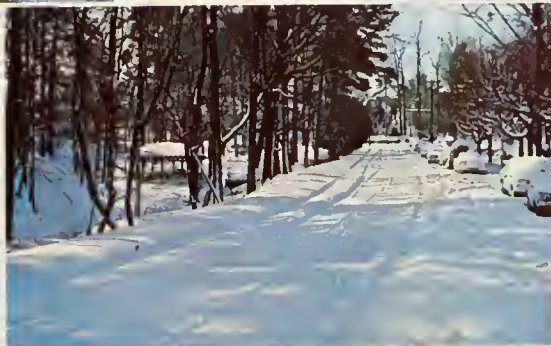
The evolutionary story of a doctor finds its beginnings in the antiquity of the mind where a lasting impression, made by something or someone in the past, started a lifetime of preparation and planning for the goal we are about to realize. This initial impression was most likely made by a kindly old country doctor whom we felt to possess magical powers as he attended to us, our sibs or parents. Whether it was suturing a laceration, setting a broken bone or many of his other mysterious deeds we admired him and envied his skill and knowledge. It was our determination to be like him that carried us through high school and college. It was in the latter that we first became aware of the evolutionary factors at play in the making of a doctor. Here we encountered an example of one of the famous observations made by Darwin over 100 years ago . . . **There is an overproduction of offspring.** We knew that few of our many friends in the premedical courses would be allowed to complete their goal and indeed there were nine people turned away for every one given the opportunity of studying at this institution.

In the fall of 1962, the beginning of the **Enthusiasticene** period in our development we converged here from a dozen different states and adopted Winston-Salem as our new home.

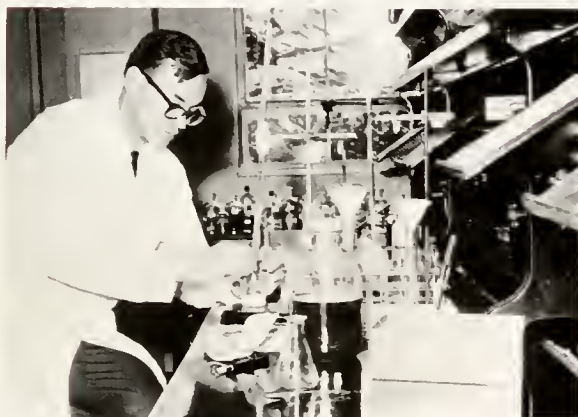


OF A DOCTOR

Winston-Salem proved to be a wonderful home and amidst the manic-depressive oscillations of our work we found peace and pleasure between Tanglewood and town and between the mountains and the beaches.



At the beginning of the **Enthusiasticene** there were 54 unique individuals placed in one unyielding environment and as Darwin so aptly put it . . . **There is a struggle for existence and a survival of the fittest.** At first the anatomy and biochemistry faculties seemed like ruthless predators but as we gradually adapted they appeared more friendly and less threatening and we actually established a symbiotic arrangement that carried us both through the year.



At the close of the Enthusiasticene it was apparent that some had not survived . . . but these had left their impressions . . .



The close of the first period was accompanied by some relief, but distant fears of the future caused a compensatory increase in our numbers by matrimony and fecundity.



The second period, known as the **Ischiocallosicene** bore heavily on those with sparse tubercle padding and to the ever threatening academic environment was added the extreme range of temperatures found in room 183 to which no one could adapt but by various mechanical means we survived.



The third period we will call the **Climacticene** for it truly represented a climax to our many years of waiting. At last we got to see real patients and although we were not overwhelmed with our knowledge of medicine we were grateful for the opportunity of working with the house officers and learning to care for these people. By now we felt fairly secure in our niche but the patients looked upon us as a threat to their comfort as we preyed upon them with sphygmomanometers, ophthalmoscopes and rectal gloves not to mention finger lancets and 18 guage needles. Fries' second law was the main detrimental influence and the CBC and urinalysis seemed like a curse from the gods of healing.



The fourth period is actually an extension of the Climacticene Period known as the **Era of Realization**. Our patient load increased several fold and our workups decreased proportionally in length but began to show some organization and understanding. By now the ophthalmoscope was a valuable diagnostic instrument rather than an expensive toy. Our stethoscopes began to function properly and when asked if we heard a particular murmur we could give an honest "yes sir!" and smile inwardly with self satisfaction.

Here also we noted the first signs of individual variation that would eventually lead to specialization and certain of our members showed signs of becoming academicians. We approached the end of our training here with a knowledge that a strange force known as LBJ was at work to the north and drastic environmental changes were in the making. Nonetheless most will not heed Darwin's advice that **overspecialization leads to extinction**.





During these four years the evolutionary forces of modern medical education have molded us from individuals with only primitive knowledge of ourselves and our environment to somewhat more mature individuals with a basic but meager understanding of our bodies in health and disease. We learned to adapt to a threatening academic environment and this experience will enable us to adapt to future changes in our lives and in the world. We have acquired a thirst for further knowledge and a realization that a lifetime of study awaits us. We are proud to have had the opportunity of studying at Bowman Gray and we hope that we may always remember the thought set forth at the beginning of our training: A PHYSICIAN CAN CURE SOMETIMES, RELIEVE OFTEN, PREVENT FREQUENTLY, AND COMFORT ALWAYS.

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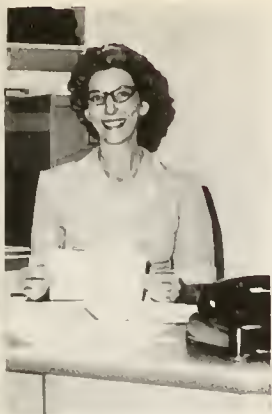
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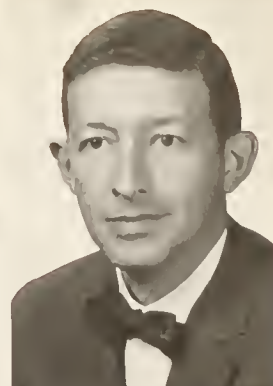
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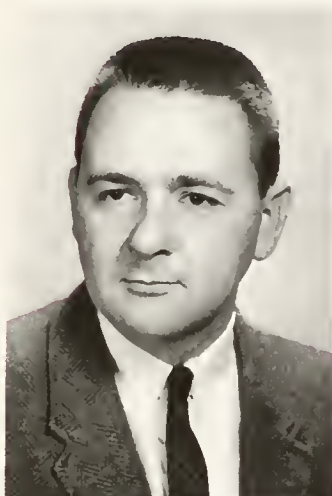
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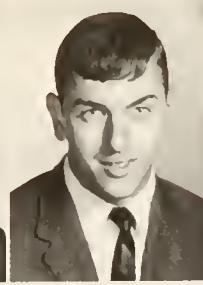
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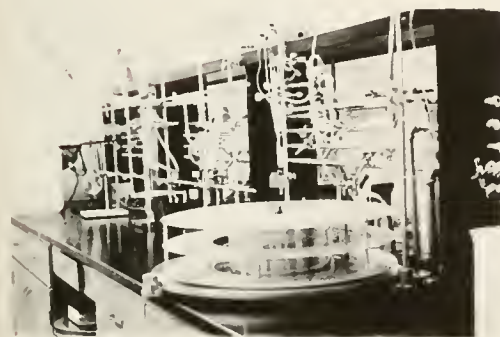


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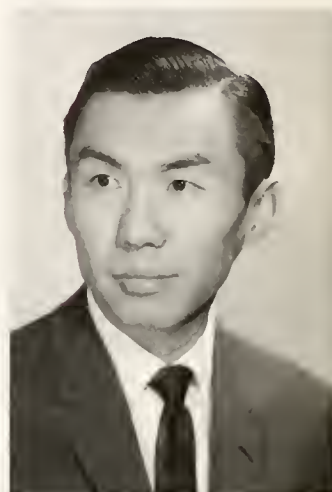
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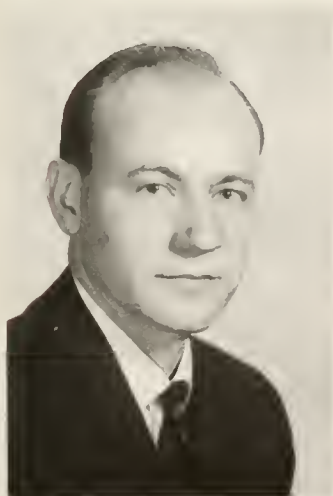
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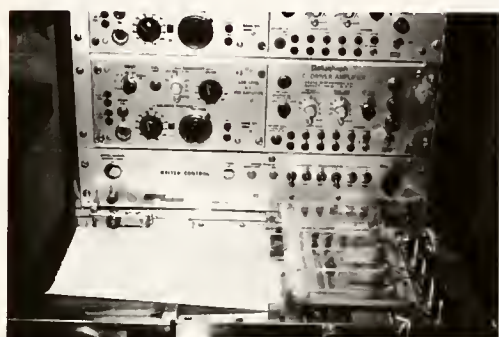
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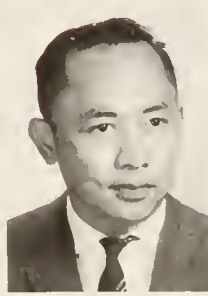
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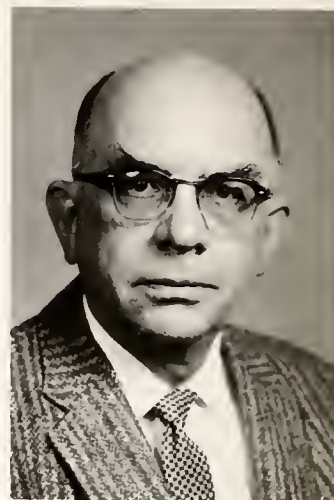


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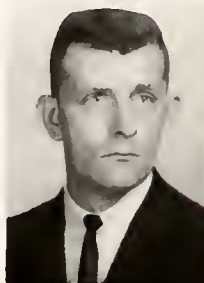


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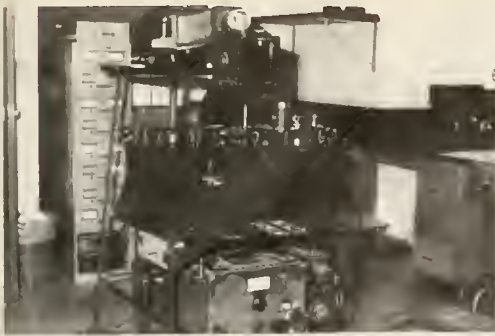


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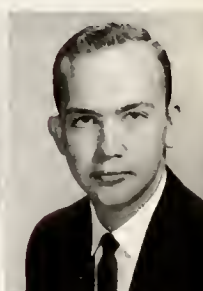
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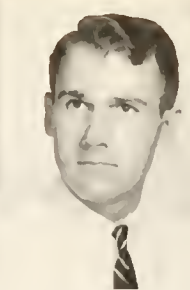
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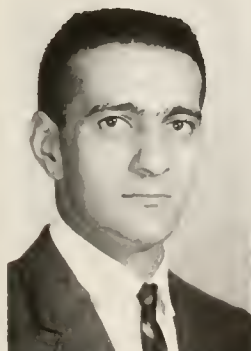
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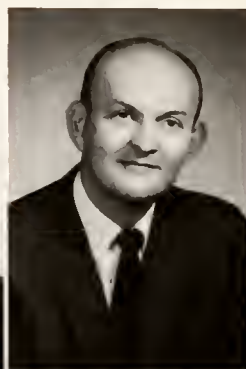
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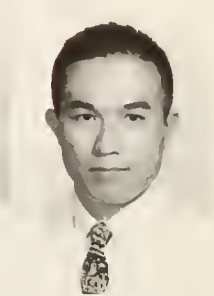
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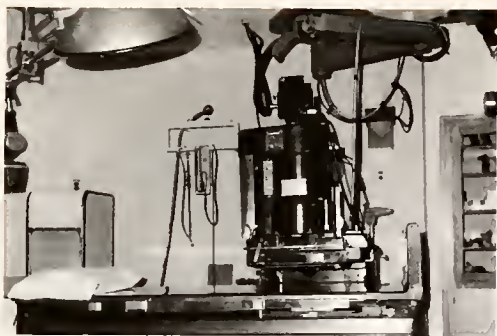


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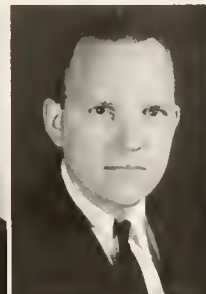
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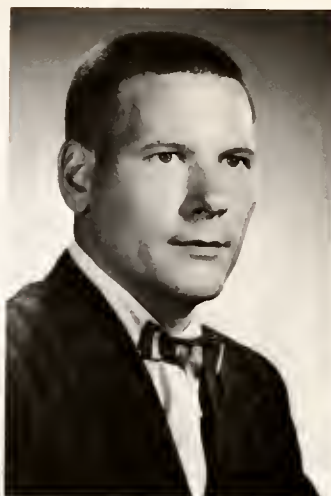
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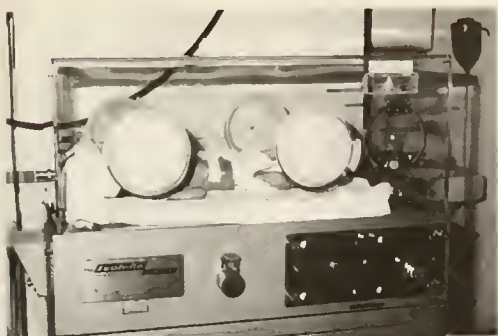


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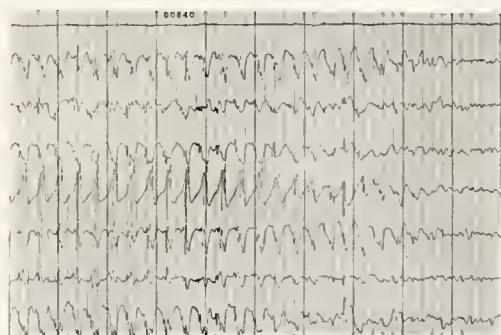
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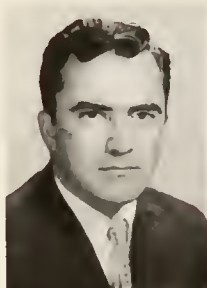
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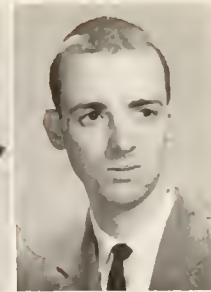
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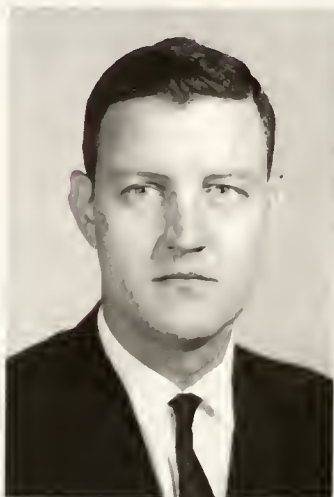
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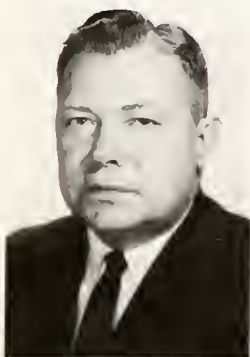
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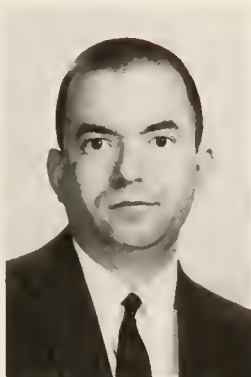
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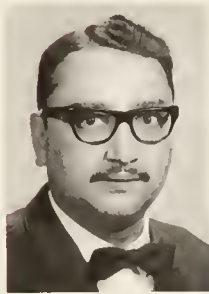
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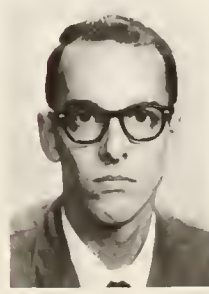
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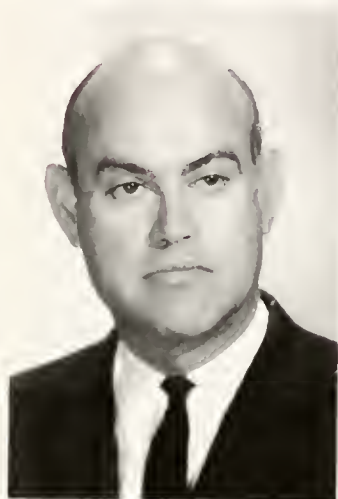
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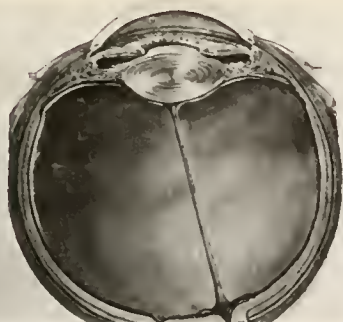


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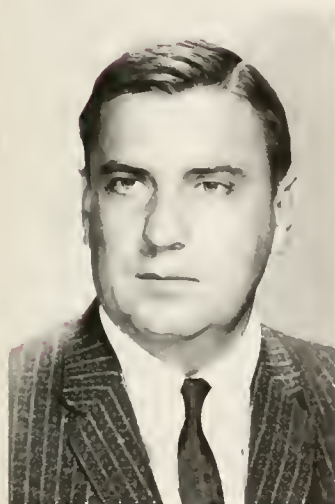


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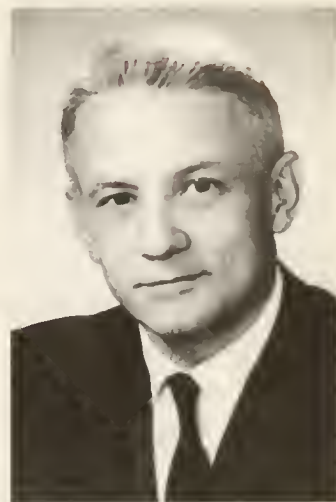
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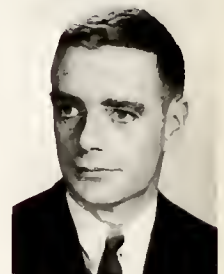
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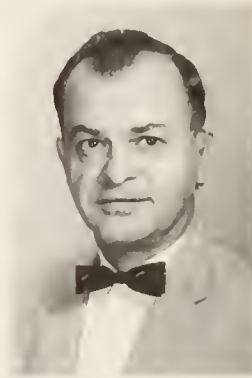
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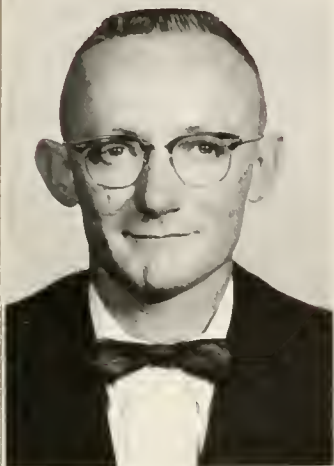
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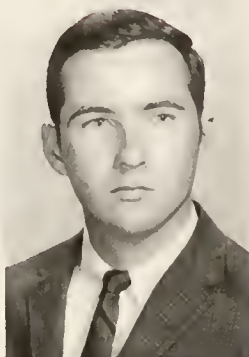


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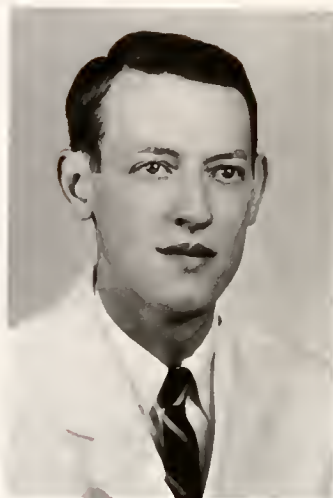
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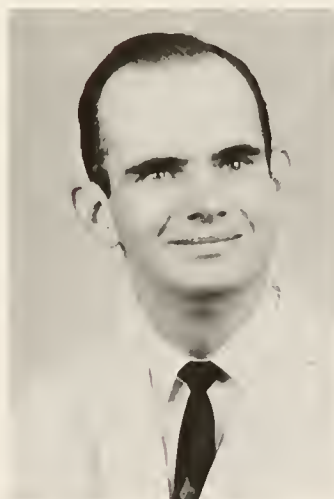
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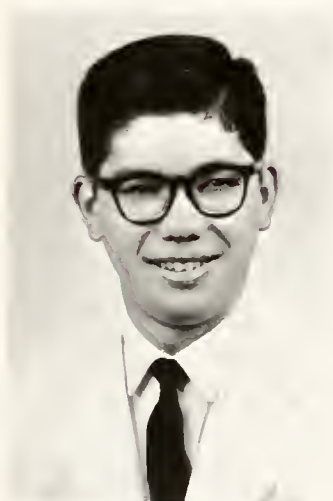
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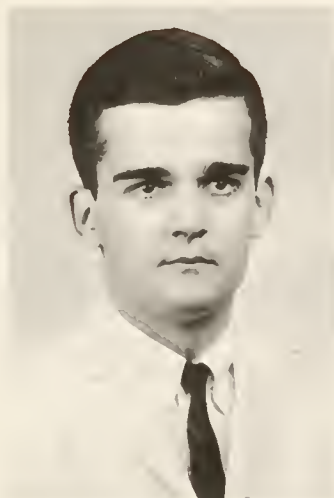
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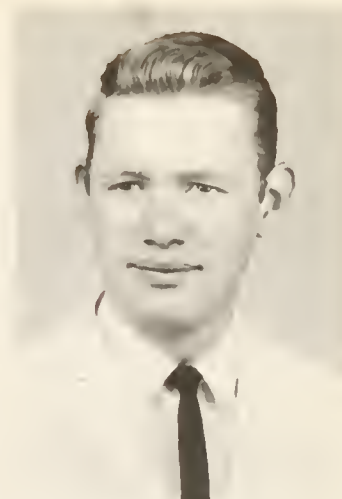
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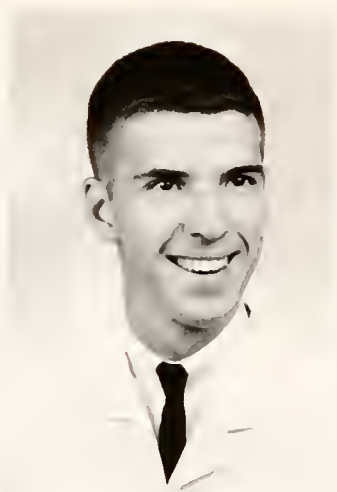
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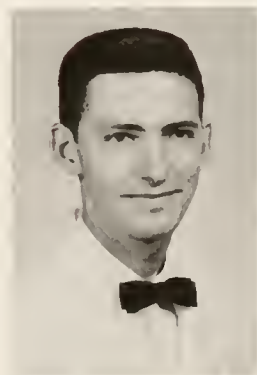
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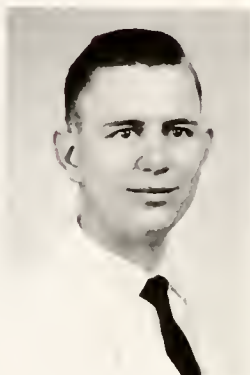
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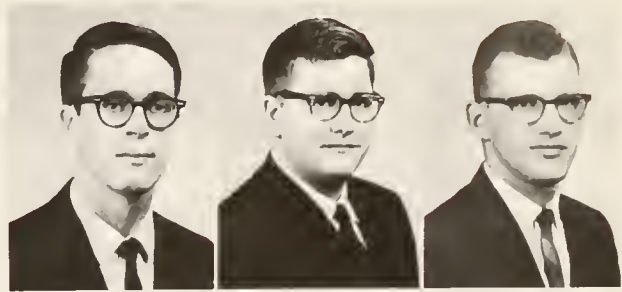


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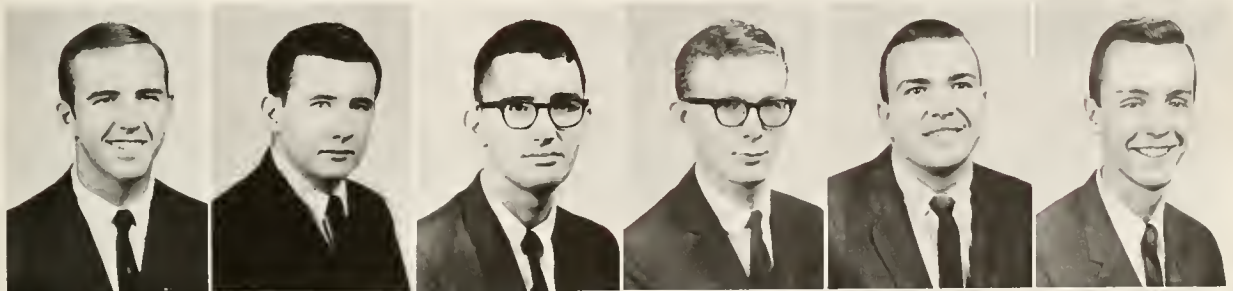
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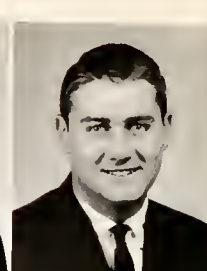
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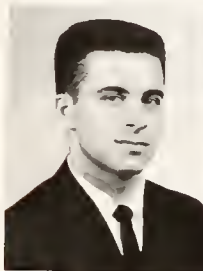
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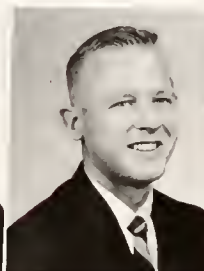
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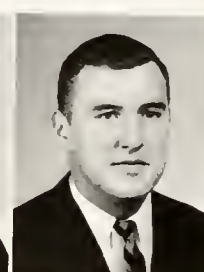
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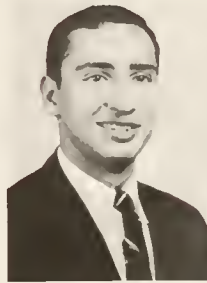
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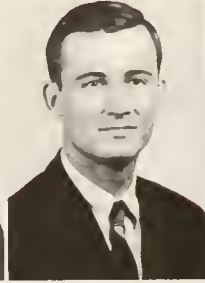
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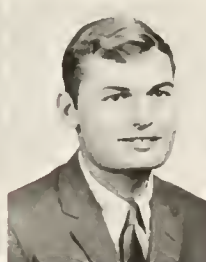
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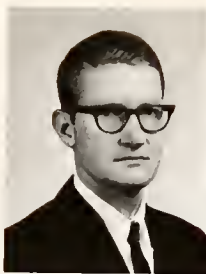
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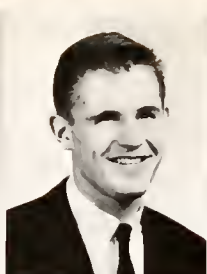
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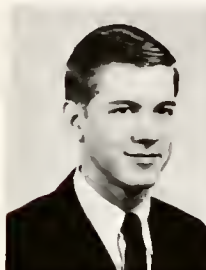
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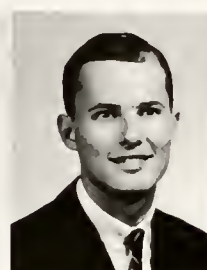
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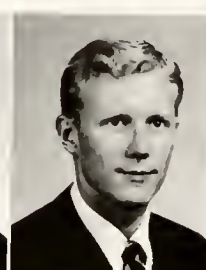
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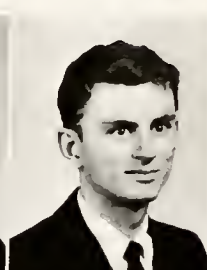
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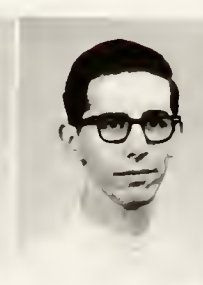
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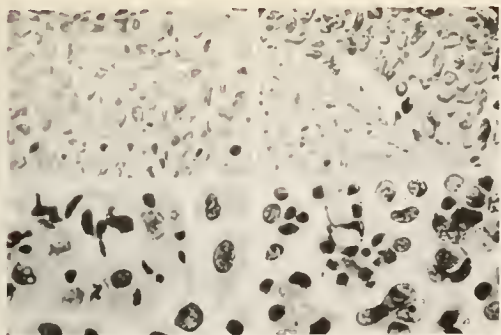
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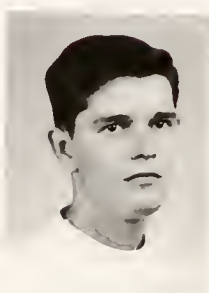
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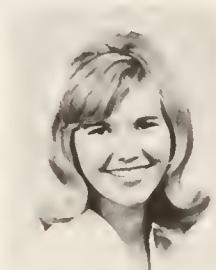
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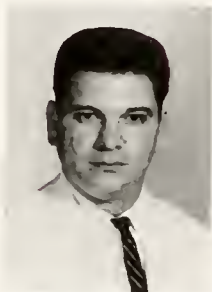


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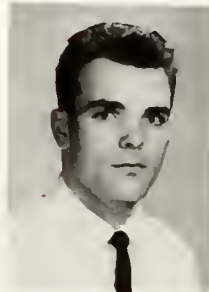
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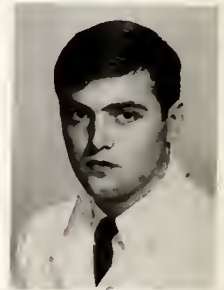
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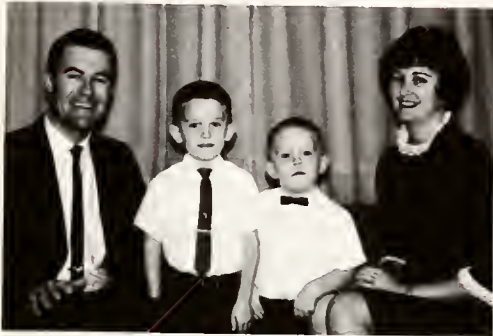
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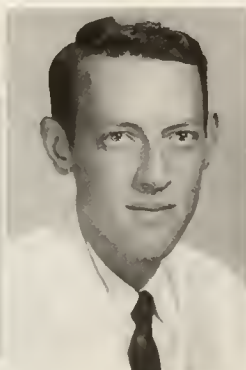
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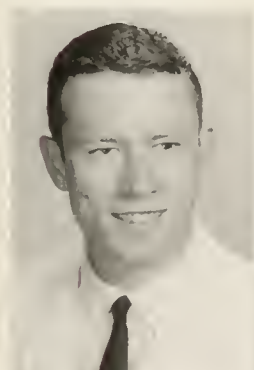
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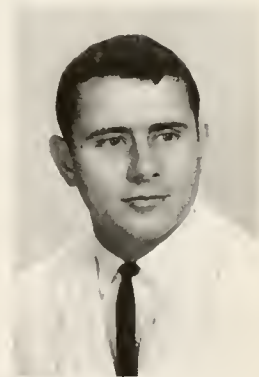
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THE PURPOSE OF AN ANNUAL IN AN INSTITUTION SUCH AS THIS IS TWOFOLD. FIRST, IT SHOULD CONTAIN AN ACCOUNT OF THE GRADUATING CLASS AND THE PLEASANT MEMORIES THEY HAVE ACQUIRED OVER THE PAST FOUR YEARS. SECOND, IT SHOULD SERVE AS A PICTORIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ALL FACULTY MEMBERS, STUDENTS AND HOSPITAL AND OTHER PERSONNEL. IN THE FIRST REGARD, I HAVE FALLEN SHORT OF MY GOAL DUE BOTH TO LACK OF FORESIGHT DURING THE FIRST THREE YEARS AND TO LACK OF ADEQUATE TIME DURING THE FOURTH YEAR. THIS ANNUAL, OF NECESSITY, REFLECTS ONLY MY CONCEPT OF OUR TRAINING AND MOST OF THE PICTURES ARE OF PEOPLE IN MY ROTATIONAL GROUP AND OTHERS WITH WHOM I WAS CLOSELY ASSOCIATED. THIS PROBLEM MIGHT BE OVERCOME IN THE FUTURE BY HAVING SEVERAL PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BOOK INSTEAD OF THE TRADITIONAL ONE EDITOR AND ONE BUSINESS MANAGER. AS REGARDS THE SECOND PURPOSE OF THE BOOK, I TRIED TO OBTAIN INDIVIDUAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALL FACULTY MEMBERS AND HOUSE STAFF AND BECAUSE I LACKED THE TIME TO SEEK EACH ONE OUT INDIVIDUALLY AND BECAUSE SOME WERE TOO BUSY TO HAVE THEIR PICTURE MADE THEY WERE NOT INCLUDED. FOR THIS AND ALL OTHER SHORTCOMINGS OF THIS BOOK, I APOLOGIZE.

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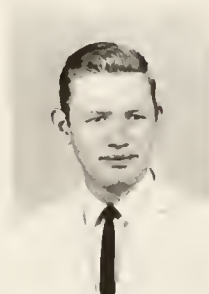
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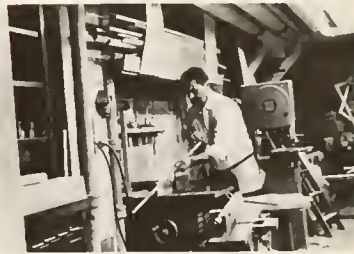
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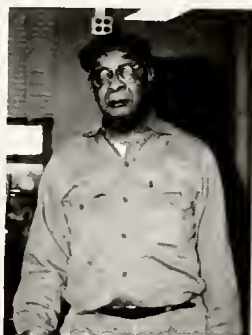
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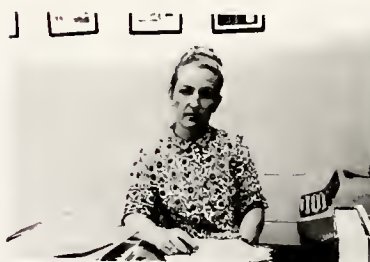
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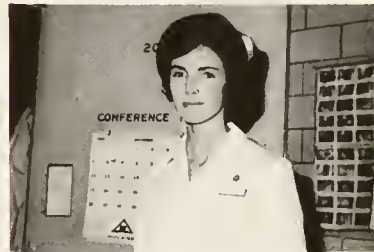
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MEMORIES



"Bocchonanian Suite"

or "Ode to Revelry" or

"Supine on My Spine Will I Dine from
the Vine"

Hark! The midnight oil is waning,
The holidays on us are going.
Strike the harp and join the chorus—
No more slides with which to bore us!
Raise your glasses up on high
To detail men now passing by.
Bringing gifts for girls and boys—
Stethoscopes and other toys.
Fight, fight, fight far Bowman Gray;
It'll look so good from miles away.
Tie your textbooks shut with holly,
Give yourselves to festive folly.
Ring out the old, ring in the new—
Resolve to earn a higher "U".
Resolve to study one hour per day—
Find your status became 1-A.

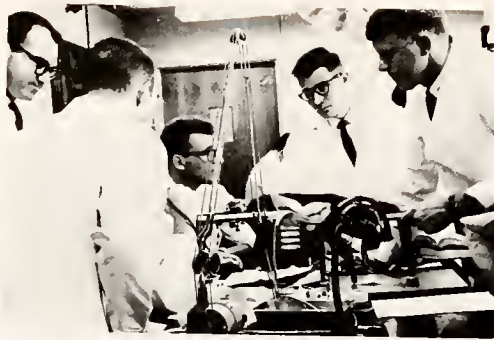
Neuro is came to test our timbre;
I need some fingers twice as limber.
I must tread the path of strife
Without a Biggerstaff of life.
So confused, my spinethalamic
As scholastic pains grow so dynamic.
Mene, mene, tekel, upharin—
Ranson's back brings thoughts of
arson.

Gone is histo's obscure barrage
Of plasmog cell and macrophage;
Mast cells lacked like balls of fur;
That tonsil was just a oily blur.
The oxon wrapped in cresyl blue
Upon my ire so quickly grew.
Yet, from our breasts sprang well of
hope . . .
Until the electron microscope.

Finally, though, we must be wary
Come the third of January;
By then St. Nick won't leave a trace
And Ph.D.'s will take his place.
Up to four they'll come with a bound,
Wondering if any brave saul's around.
But really, friends, we need not fear;
We can just say "na" to "Is that
clear?"

As jolly St. Nick drives quickly away,
He turns with his cheeks all aglow;
And as he turns 'round, he seemed to
say,
"All right, you, let's go!"

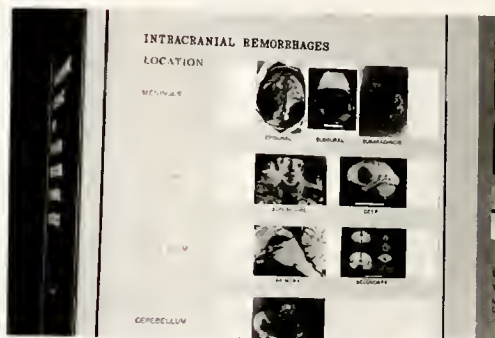
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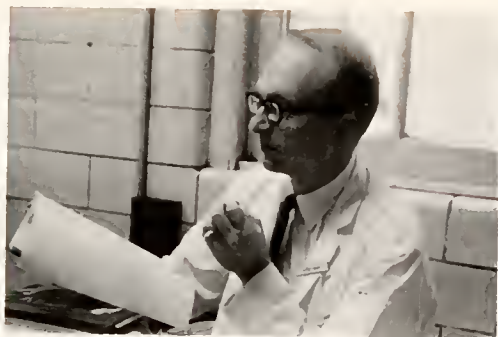


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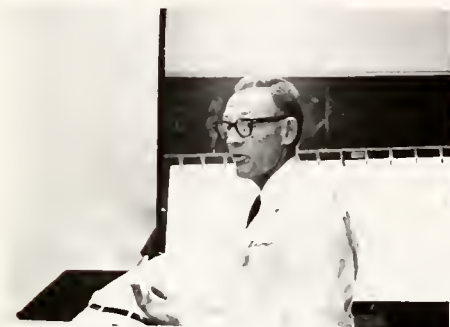














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'Tis the human touch in this world that
counts, the touch of your hand and
mine, Which means far more to the
fainting heart Than shelter and bread
and wine;





for shelter is gone when the night is o'er,
And bread lasts only a day, But the
touch of the hand and the sound of the
voice, Sing on in the soul alway.

-SPENCER FREC

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Instruction ends in the classroom, but
education ends only with life.



CURRICULUM

But knowledge is gained only by
study . . .



Classes

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From where does that effervescent energy arise? Yet it comes, and is used without reward.

activities



Occasional joy; brief rapture emerges from our caged environment.

Student Life





CURRICULUM

happy is the man who finds
wisdom; and the man who
gets understanding, for the
gain from it is better than
gain from silver, and its
profit better than gold.

-PROVERBS 3. 13, 14



Dedication

Miss Jane Cox



Of the many who have guided us during our lives at NCBH there is one who has been a capable director, enthusiastic decorator, gracious hostess, our part-time mother. With a flare of ingenuity and feeling she makes Twin Castles our home.

She is the one we turn to when problems arise. She accepts the responsibility of any student dance or party and amazes everyone with her versatility of ideas and creations. She freely gives of her time and talent to make our life here pleasant and enjoyable. She laughs with us when we are happy, visits us when we are sick, leaves "JC" notes when we are untidy, reproaches us when she disapproves, yet always strives for the best for "her girls."

She has a keen dry wit and unending interest in us which make a person we will long remember.

We proudly dedicate this edition of the **White Matter** to you —
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Director of Residence

We come in daily contact with these who help make Twin Castles our home. We recognize the little things they do for us as well as their duties and appreciate them.

The maids of Twin Castles



Miss Cox in one of her many C-1 functions.

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We learn; we practice; we do. Often with failures. "Well done," is said too rarely to us. But from whomever or wherever it comes, we always remember.

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NURSING



We are in love with our work, and we feel the enthusiasm for it which nothing but the work we can do well inspires in us.



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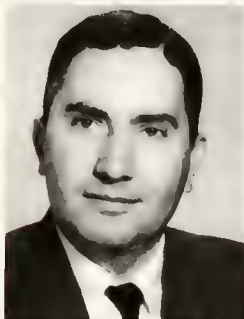
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But screw your courage to
the sticking - place
And we'll not fail.



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Instructor of Pediatrics



The training of children is a profession, where we must know how to lose time in order to gain it.
What is childhood but a series of happy delusions?





OBSTETRICS



It has often been said, "Birth is a miracle." After we observe, we know the worth of this.



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The waiting, the agony, the labor, the joy – a baby is born.



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We arrive in panic. The impact it has on us is indescribable. You love it or you loathe it.



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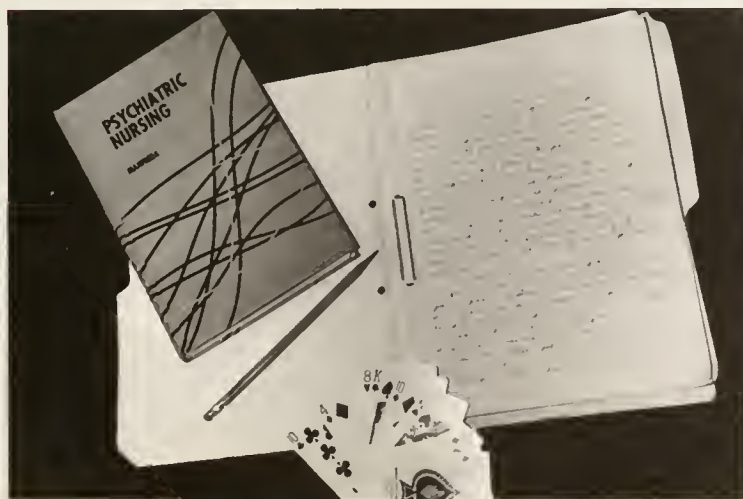


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BANDS COULD
BE SO MEANINGFUL.
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LIFTS
A VEIL.
NEW GRADUATION UNIFORMS
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IMPRESSIONS—NURSING . . .
PEOPLE . . . LIFE

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Happiness is being a **SENIOR**

Three years of
work and study

Times have been . . .



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happy



momentous





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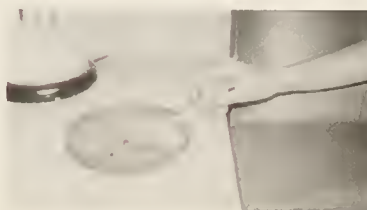
enjoyable



tiring



refreshing



... memorable.

Junior Class

The Junior class thought work had ended when their junior year began. However, they found at numerous times that it was just the beginning. Night duty, splitting the halls, specialties, projects proved taxing – physically and mentally. Follies, Junior-Senior, half-way supper, caps – events to look forward to and enjoy.



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Freshman Class

They arrived; suffered the first pains of homesickness and began a new life.

Novelties they faced were endless hours in the library, probation, Saturday labs, limited work on the floor, closed study and curfews.

They formed their own concept of what nursing really is. While adjusting to new faces, new situations, and a new environment, they matured.



Julia Albright
Judie Alexander
Vickie Askew
Dale Brawn
Connie
Bumgarner



Leslie Burchell
Phyllis Cash
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Freshman class sponsor: CHAPLAIN KENNETH BURNETTE





activities

You give but little when
you give of your
possessions. It is when
you give of yourself
that you truly give.

-the prophet

Student Government



Student government meeting



Miss Brenda Morton was the recipient of the Kerley award. This award is presented to a senior student who has shown outstanding clinical performance, has achieved good academic standing, and has been an active participant in professional organizations.



NCBH is proud of Miss Jenny Linville. She was elected Miss Student Nurse of North Carolina. Jenny also honored us this year by serving as president of the district Student Nurses' Association.

Student Council



President of student government: MISS NANCY PETERSEN



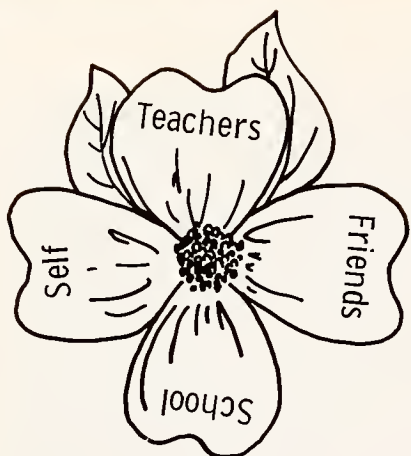
Instollotion of student council officers



Council in session

Members of the council are: **president:** Nancy Petersen; **first vice-president:** Karen Pearce; **second vice-president:** Caralyn Simmans; **secretary:** Kent Stockhom; **treasurer:** Brenda Morton; **chairman of honor council:** Ruth Tork; **chairman of house committee:** Julia Lee; **social chairman:** Laura Hampton; **president of senior class:** Patty Maynard; **president of junior class:** Sandra Fowler; **president of freshman class:** Dinah Keese; **senior representatives:** Patsy Hairr and Linda Matheson; **junior representatives:** Susan Summers and Faith Stelter; **freshmen representatives:** Sherry Hatcher and Barry Mooney; **chairman SNANC:** Morilyn Mae; **editor Placeba:** Janet Thomas; **editor White Matter:** Linda Garrett; **advisors:** Misses Helen Drosh and Caralyn Durham.





Honor Council



Chairman of the Honor Council:
RUTH TORK



The honor council sponsors several hot dog sales during the year.



Advisor to the Honor Council:
MISS MILDRED FLOYD

Santa Filomena

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The society strives to promote better nursing and higher nursing standards.



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Chaplain to students
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Freshman choir

Worship







student life

laugh a little-Sing a little
Work a little-play a little-
Give a little-Take a little-
laugh a little-love a little

---MEMORIES? how can we forget?

MEMORIES last!



In the rough . . .





Orientation







Social





SNANC convention

Life



Christmas



Queen

MISS JANICE NEWTON



Maid of Honor

MISS SUSAN SUMMERS



Dance



JOY MORRILL



SALLY ROACH



JUDY GRIFFIN

Court



Court

LIZABETH WARLICK



PATTY GREESON



JUDY MOORE



ANN REYNOLDS





half-Way Supper



my Cap

It's only a piece of white muslin
Perched on the top of my head,
It's value to some may mean nothing,
To me it's a symbol instead.

A symbol of hope, cheer and comfort,
To those who are suffering and ill,
To me it gives strength unbelieving,
My work to perform with a will!

Sometimes I am discouraged, disheartened,
My tasks seem so hopeless to me,
My cap seems to speak of a promise—
Of things I so want to be!

No jewels adorn its wide brim,
So simple and plain is its line
Treat it with reverence and honor,
For there's only one cap of its kind!

—Solly Hewitt, R. N.



Black Band Supper





spring follies 1966

Patti Greeson reigns as Queen of the 1966 Spring Follies with Sally Bett Willis as her Maid of Honor.

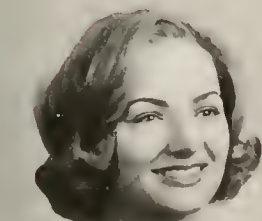
FOLLIES COURT: Tricia Berrier, Senior; Sandra Fowler, Junior; Pam Hubbard, Junior; Patti Greeson, Freshman; Sally Bett Willis, Senior; Julie Albright, Freshman; Lynn Taylor, Junior; Julia Lee, Senior; and Sheila Squires, Freshman.



follies



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SALLY BETT WILLIS



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Dr. Eben Alexander presents Queen Patti Greeson with a bouquet of red roses.



Dr. Droch sings of Sigmond Freud.

follies '66



Freshmen entertain with their rendition of "Show Me the Way to Go Home."



Wake Forest trio presents a showboat medley.



Arriving we felt the loneliness and emptiness. Things which we saw with austerity, we now see with repose and reality.



... We adapted ...









GREAT IT IS TO BELIEVE THE DREAM
WHEN WE STAND IN YOUTH BY THE
STARRY STREAM BUT A GREATER THING
IS TO FIGHT LIFE THROUGH AND TO SAY
AT THE END, "THE DREAM WAS TRUE."

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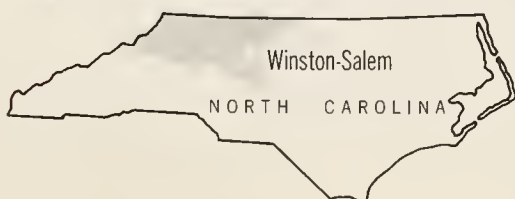
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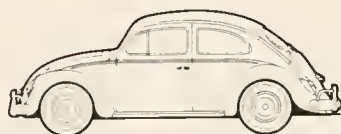
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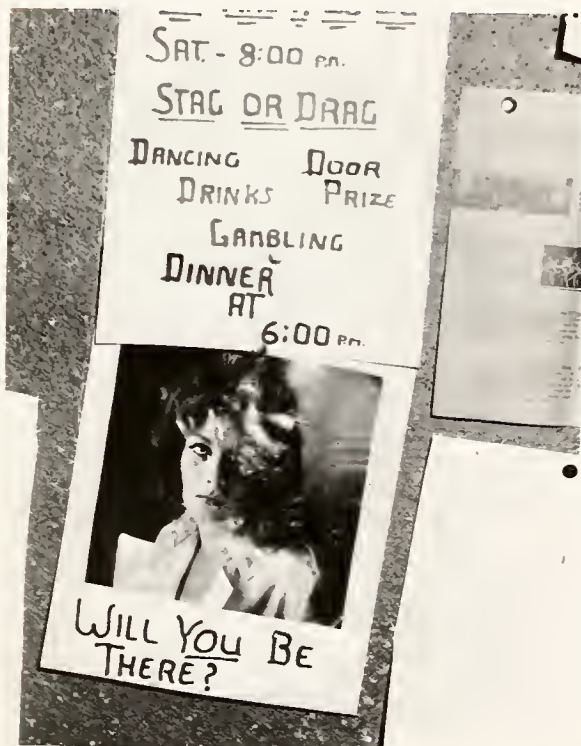
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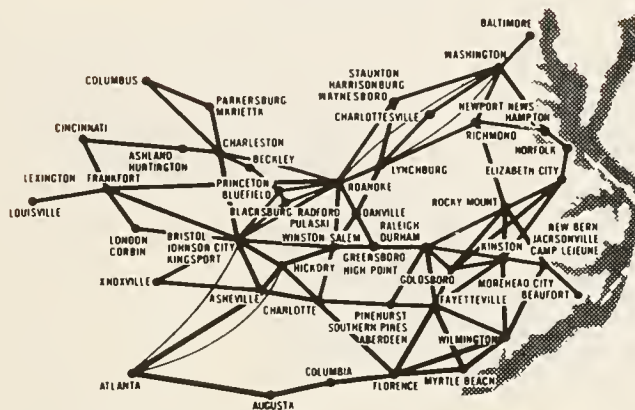
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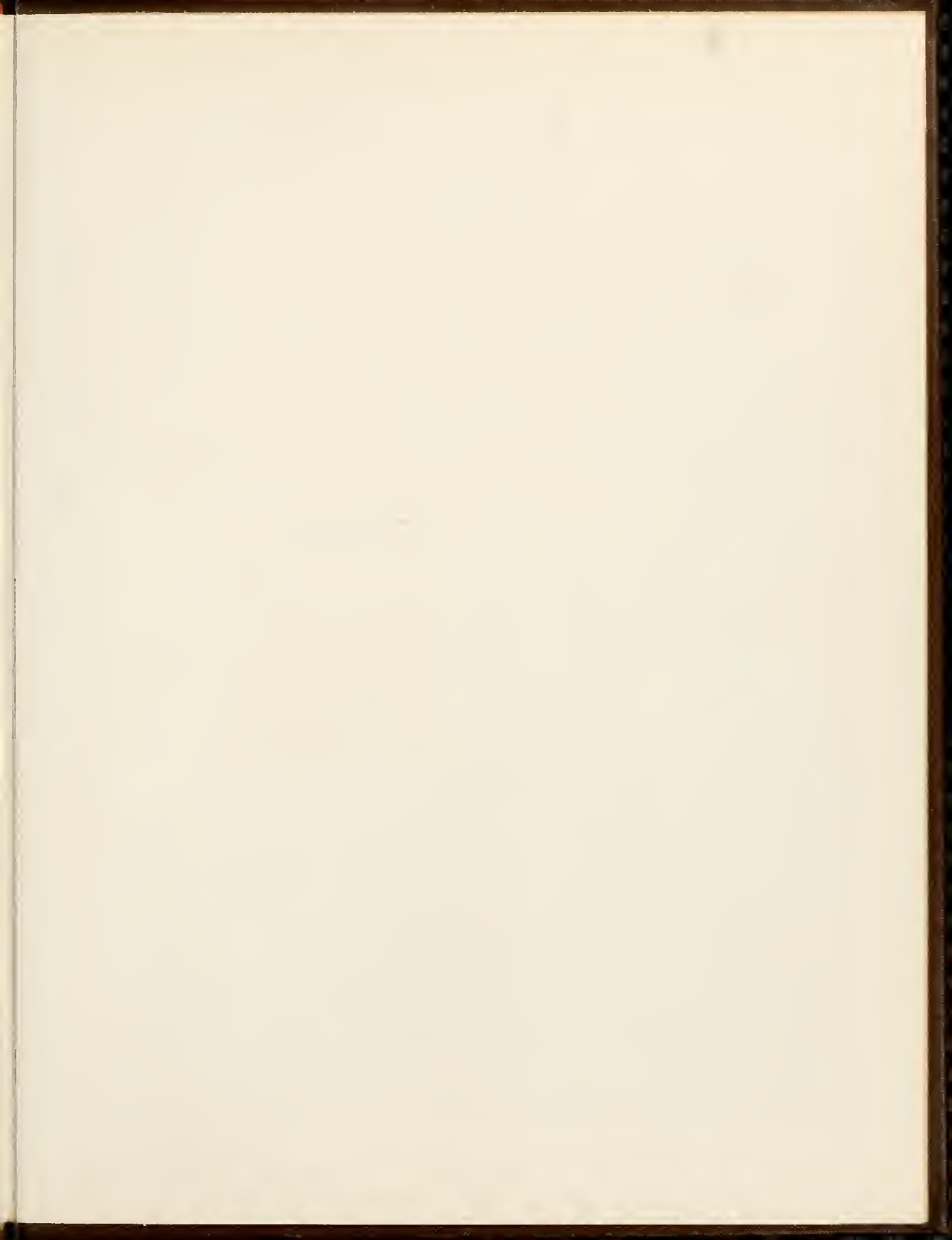


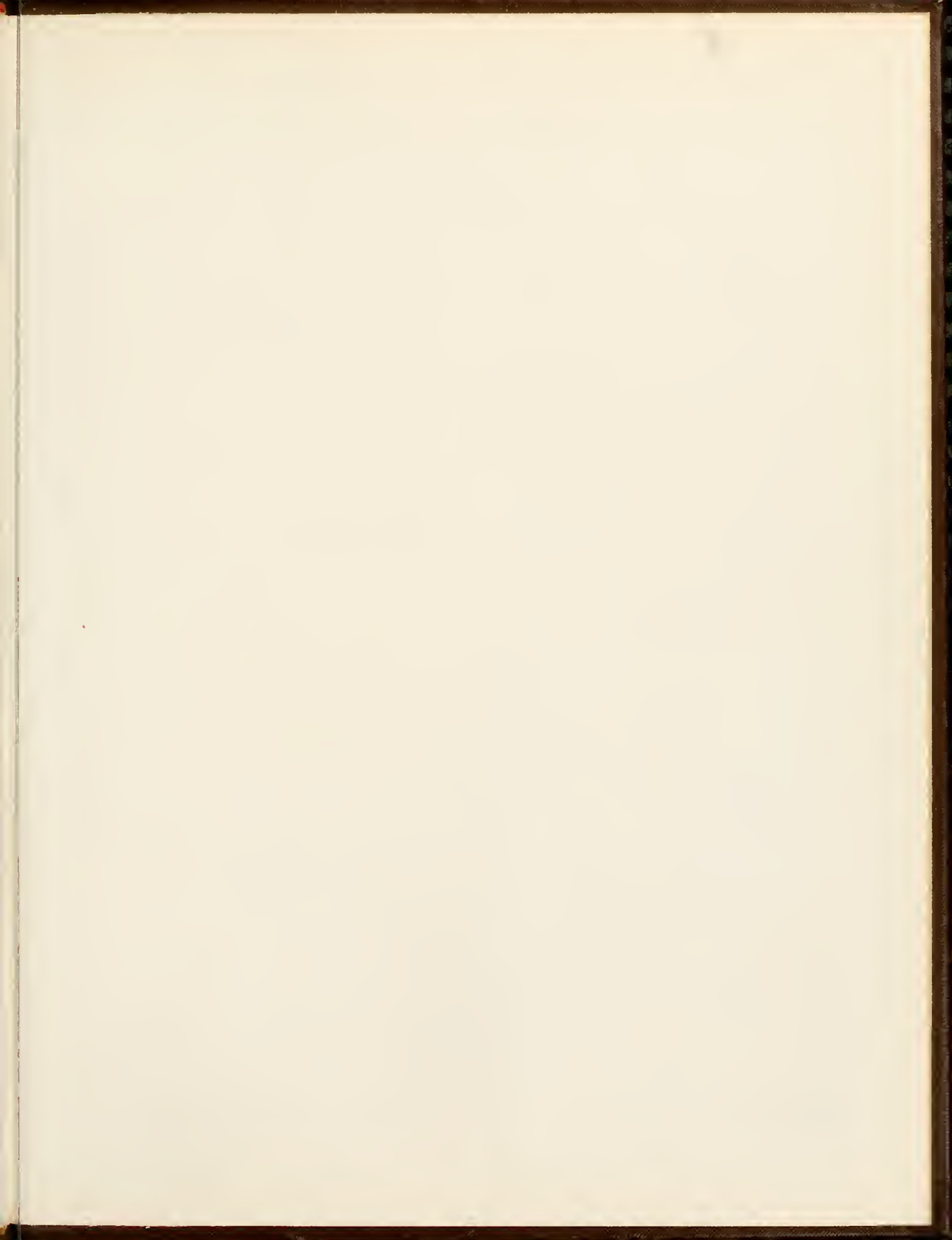










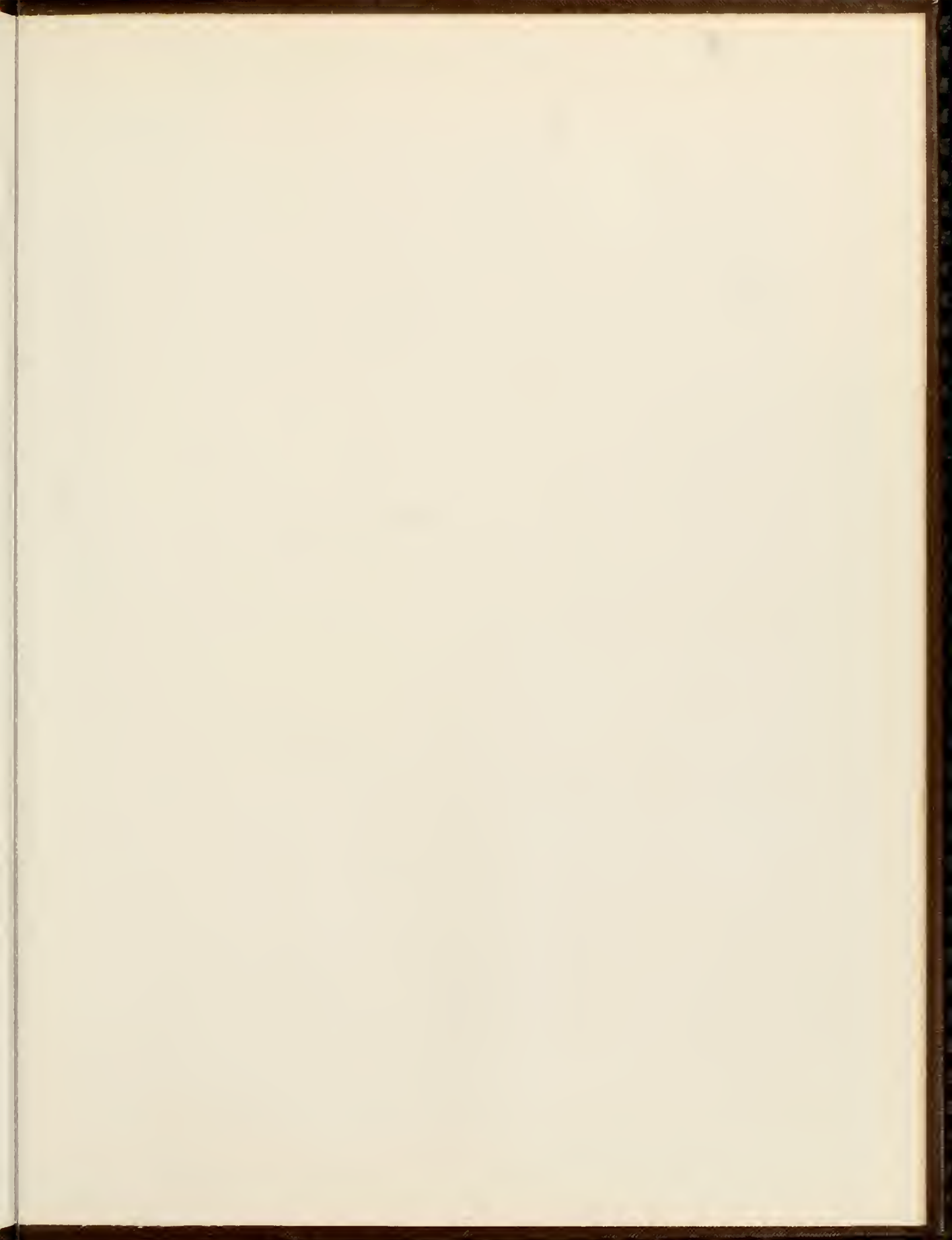


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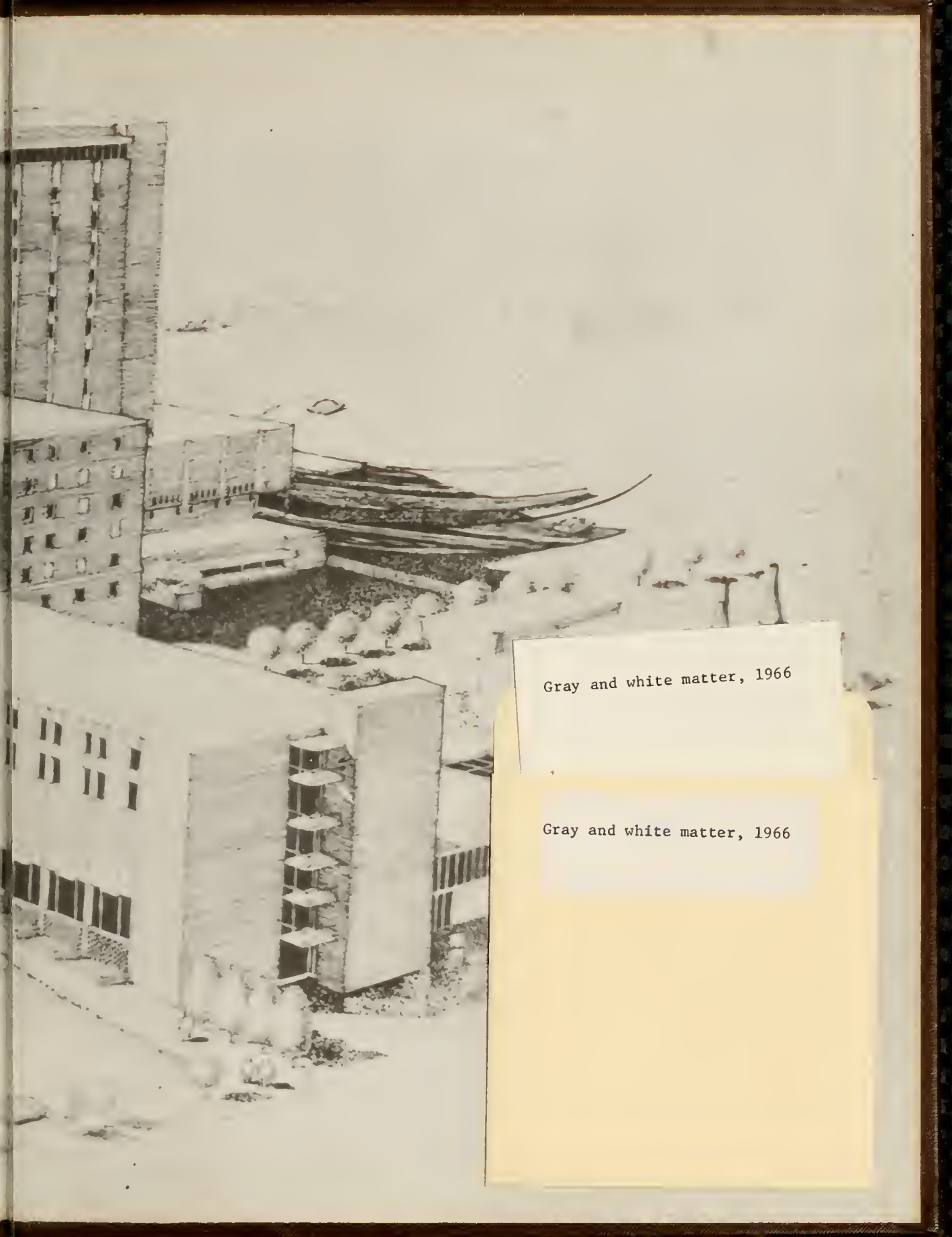


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